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## STUDENT HEADS ATTEND PARLEY AT FT. WORTH

Houston University  
Is Represented  
At T.S.G.C.

University of Houston is represented by the three officers of the University of Houston Student Association and the president of the General College Student Body at the second annual session of the Texas Student Government Congress at Fort Worth today and tomorrow.

Elmer Hamilton, Algerine Allen and Nelda Eaves are president, vice president and secretary-treasurer of the University Student Association and Ruth Nell Minster is president of the General College Student Body. The group left Houston this morning and will return Sunday.

"This is the first time the University has sent representatives to an intercollegiate meeting of this type," Dean N. K. Dupre stated. "It is an experiment from which we hope the University will profit."

A banquet will be given honoring the guests in the Texas Christian University cafeteria Friday night at which time Dr. Edwin A. Elliott will speak on purposes of student government.

The general assembly and discussion groups will meet from 8:45-12 Saturday morning at Brite College of Bible. Such subjects as student self-government, campus dances, student newspapers, college yearbooks, etc. will be discussed. Final discussion and election of officers for next year will be held.

The Horned Frog Review and dance will be given Saturday night.

Harry Roberts, T. C. U., is president of the association; James Noel, S.M.U., is vice president; and Miss Dora Tucker, C. I. A., secretary-treasurer.

## Robert W. Talley Lectures On Art Of Foreign Nation

"The Italian school of painting had a two-fold aim, human interest and scientific," stated Robert Talley, at a combined meeting of the Art Divisions of the Delphians, December 3. His address was made in the gymnasium of the St. Paul's Methodist Church.

"Paintings that lacked depth and emotion, as the early style of Byzantine did were soon replaced by a style developed in Florence that combined sincerity and depth in emotion with a scientific search for bodily structure. The only school never to be excelled in splendor, color richness and pagentry of poetic emotion was the Venetian school of 1700," concluded Mr. Talley.

The development of Italian paintings, starting with the Florentine school of 1300 through the Venetian school of 1700 was traced step by step by Mr. Talley. Slides were used for illustrations.

## NOTICE—

All boys interested in basketball practice, meet Mr. E. A. Snapp, in room 210 at 9:30 tonight.

By means of special announcement circulated in all classes or by telephone, Student Council members will be notified of the date of the first meeting of the group which will be held sometime next week.

Home made candy will be sold in front of the Conservatory on the second floor today by members of the Houstonian club.

It is urgent that every senior have his credits checked for graduation by December 23. Mrs. Pearl McMullin is giving senior students this opportunity to prevent last minute delays and disappointments.

## TEAGUE SPEAKS ON PETROLEUM FOR U. CLASSES

Methods of Producing Oil was the title of Mr. J. U. Teague's lecture given for the Petroleum classes at the Taylor Auditorium December 3. Mr. Teague is Chief Petroleum Engineer of the Gulf Coast Division of the Humble Oil and Refining Company.

The general plan of drilling was discussed by Mr. Teague. He explained what takes place from the time the first well is drilled until an oil field is abandoned. He indicated that each reservoir of oil has a definite amount of energy stored with the oil and gas. This is known as the reservoir pressure, which is utilized to produce the oil. To utilize this energy most economically the oil must be produced under carefully controlled conditions. Some of the laws of the State of Texas govern the rate at which the reservoir pressure is used, and also the requirements of keeping wells in good mechanical condition were pointed out by Mr. Teague. He outlined how the Sugarland oil field which was produced under careful control is still producing without loss of much of the original drive.

The three stages of producing an oil field were explained. Natural flow, stage in which gas is injected into well to restore the original energy, and pumping stage (pumps necessary to remove oil from well). This type is the most expensive.

Each of the important phases of the talk was described with the aid of drawings and actual miniature working models. The meeting was under the auspices of the Texas Pipe Line Company.

## Medical Association Gives Aptitude Tests

Association of American Medical Colleges Aptitude test will be given University of Houston students desiring them December 4.

All students expecting to apply for entrance to a Medical school by the Fall of 1937, should take this test. The association has adopted them as one of the normal requirements for admission.

"These tests are not required by all Medical schools but are recommended by them. Good records on the tests help considerably toward securing admission to most of them," states Science instructor, Mr. L. T. Hooker.

A fee of \$1.00 will be charged.

## Annual Sophomore Class Dance Scheduled As Promising Event



"Advance ticket sales indicate that the student body is supporting the Sophomore class dance beyond early expectations," stated Billy Miller, pictured at left, general chairman of the affair.

With the dance scheduled for next Friday, December 11, various committees met Thursday to complete plans. As previously announced, the Junior League Building has been engaged for the evening. The Aristocrats will furnish the music.

The decoration committee headed by Jerry Bently, and including Betty Martin, and Arthur Dimney, promises a novel scheme which will be employed to create a festive atmosphere for the evening.

Other students serving on committees are Grace Dustin, Clarence Bland, and Harry Johnston. The work is under the direction of Robert W. Talley, class advisor, and Roy D. Much, class president.

## BOEING OFFERS A SCHOLARSHIP IN AERONAUTICS

W. E. Boeing Scholarship, sponsored by W. E. Boeing during the past seven years, will be offered again during the school year 1936-37 to University, College and Junior College students in the U. S. and Canada. The award is for those interested in aviation as a career.

Four awards in the form of flying, and technical and semi-technical courses with a tuition value of \$11,000, will be given at the Boeing School of Aeronautics, Oakland California, a division of United Air Lines Transport Corporation.

The Scholarships will be awarded on the basis of a thesis composition. To be eligible, students must meet the following requirements: first, the student must be a male undergraduate in good standing and regular attendance at a University, College, or Junior College in the U. S. or Canada.

The person should have at least two years of work leading to a bachelor's degree in arts or science.

The applicant must be of the white race, between the age of 18 and 25, of average height and normal weight with normal eyesight and free of physical handicaps. The treatise to be submitted must be technical or non-technical on any aeronautical subject

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## Life of Ruben Dario Will Be Discussed At El Foro Espanol

A study of the life of Ruben Dario, famous Central American author, is being planned for the regular meeting of El Foro Espanol, Sunday, December 6.

A Christmas fiesta and posada, which will be celebrated in typical Mexican style, is being planned for the Christmas holidays.

"Nochebuena," a Spanish Christmas play will be presented at the meeting December 20. Lolita Wood and Edmond P. Jones, as the heroine and hero, head the cast which includes: Aubrey Manning, J. Frank Summers, Clarine Voden, Mills DeWalt, and Fred Jones. Sadie Williford is directing the production.

## PLAYERS' SHOW SOLVES MURDER OF "COCK ROBIN"

Two Performances  
To Be Offered  
Next Week

"Who Killed Cock Robin" will be effectively solved once and for all, according to L. Standlee Mitchell, director of the three act mystery of that name. The play written by Elmer Rice and Phillip Barry will be presented in the auditorium Wednesday and Thursday nights at 8:30 p. m. by the Red Masque Players.

The plot of the story is baffling, thrilling and colorful. It is a mystery melodrama with many comedy situations.

Al Cron will play the part of Hancock Robinson, or Cock Robin, as he was called by his associates and enemies, who in this case happens to be the same. Robert Talley, history instructor, will play the part of George McAuliffe, the director of the play within the play. His assistant will be Margaret Lang, who will play the part of Maria Scott, "the woman with the camera eye."

Others who have leading parts are P. S. Reed, as Julian Cleveland, pompous lawyer and chief inquisitor at the impromptu trial following the murder of Cock Robin; James Julian as Dickey Lane; Hoga Walters as John Jessup; Marjorie Willke, the girl in the case, will play Carlota Maxwell.

The part of Helen Maxwell, mother of Carlota, will be taken by Charlotte Anderson. Mildred Bailey will be Alice Montgomery; Bill Gilliland will be Clark Torrance. Henry Griggs as played by James Thomas and Dr. Edwin Grace by Nat Davis complete the cast.

The setting of the play will be back stage of an amateur theatrical rehearsal and performance. Carl Lieb is stage manager.

## Fifty Nine U. of H. Students Make Honor Roll First Semester

Five courses with a B average for a semester period of nine weeks are the requirements for University of Houston students to make the honor roll. Those students achieving this distinction for the past nine weeks are:

Winnie Allen, Gordon Bagg, Mrs. Pansy B. Baker, A. J. Bannon, Mrs. Lyndith G. Barkley, Jack L. Battle, Geraldine Bentley, Marguerite Brown, Evangeline M. Brunson, Maude Burwell, John Elmer Coleman, Elizabeth Dailey, Mrs. Homer Davenport, Lily Mills DeWalt, Rev. Walter E. Dorre, Bailey Duke Jr.

Richard L. Etter, Evelyn Fink, Dorothy French, Marie Fuqua, Goldie Rose Geller, Mrs. Louise B. Gierisch, Guy Hamilton, Gwendolyn C. Harris, Elizabeth Ann Hendrix, Samuel Joseph Jett, Walter Kendrick, Lois F. Kietzman, Ruth Langdon, Benjamin Leff, Mrs. Leona C. Le Rouax, Max Leon Lewis.

Isabel McDaniel, Jack McShan, Ida Mehr, Rev. Arthur J. Meyer, Travis William Miller, Violette Moliere, Ann I. Murray, Elizabeth A. Murray, Nina Nathan, Helen Nicks,

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## FRENCH COMEDY SHOWS BEFORE CAPACITY CROWD

Les Corbeaux, the University of Houston French Club, Tuesday night presented "Un Peintre Exigeant," a one act comedy, before a capacity audience at the French Little Theatre.

Bill Shamblin gave a creditable performance in the role of Hotzeplotz, an artist of great renown who is to paint a family of would-be art connoisseurs. They are willing to go to any ends for the work.

Lucie, who was ably played by Ann Murray, the daughter of the family refuses to smile because her parents will not permit her to marry a worthless young man, who was played by Frank Summers. For her smile the parents give their consent to the match. Monsieur and Madame Gomois were played by Leslie Bowling and Margaret Lang.

Other students of the University who participated in the play were Clarine Vaden, Dan Miller and George Taulbee.

The play will be presented on KTRH at p. m. December 16.

## Placement Bureau Urges Application In Near Future

Mr. Warren A. Rees, chairman of the committee for the University of Houston Employment Agency, urges that all students who are interested in the service to fill out the slips that were distributed last week.

The Men's Faculty Club is sponsoring the service for the employment of University of Houston students. A canvass is being made of firms throughout the city to find positions for the applicants.

"Until the questionnaires are returned, nothing definite can be accomplished toward finding employment for students," Mr. Rees stated.

Slips may be obtained from the office, and may be returned there or to any instructor.

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QUOTABLE QUOTES

"Modern universities in my opinion can serve two primary functions. One is to acquaint the student with history so as to give him a background upon which to build his life and to develop the future. The second is to teach the Nation's youth how to find the true facts and, once having them, to evaluate them so that we might progress." Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, points out the essential purpose of colleges and universities.

"A surprising thing about Russia is that the administrator does not regard Communism as its immediate objective, but is content to progress along capitalistic lines if necessary, or in productive facilities alone. The people seem to think that this will make communism feasible." Dr. J. Stewart Burgess, professor of sociology at Temple University, has a lot of this type of capitalistic-communism.

"A total disregard for tradition, a critical, discriminating, inquiring mind and attitude, a reliable sense of values, a love of play, a love of freedom and the happiness of the entire group, courage, strength, and sportsmanship are qualities which the school should endeavor to inculcate in its pupils without the loss of strong loyalties to the principles upon which a free and happy society must stand." Carl G. Snavely, head football coach at Cornell University, looks toward a real U-topia.

"The danger of expecting miracles from science is no less serious than that of seeking to discredit science. It may lead the public to disregard warnings of the exhaustion of essential resources in the faith that science will find substitutes. Yet at the same time the public is not willing to provide adequate means for training the scientists who may perhaps bring ultimately the desired solution." Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, sketches briefly a strong social argument for capitalism.

Geometric Nightmare

I walked along a parallel and started to the right;
I met a hexagon who grinned and disappeared from sight;
And when I ran the other way, as frightened as could be,
Up jumped a large hypotenuse that chased me up a tree.
But hardly had I reached the top when there appeared a plane,
Who, snarling, snapping, barking Quickly chased me down again,
I hid behind a theorem,
But there I found a square,
Who poked me with a dotted line and never ceased to stare.
I didn't like his looks at all, and so I ran away;
I climbed a perpendicular, and decided there to stay.
But scarcely had I time to rest my travel-weary feet,

When a transversal flew along and brushed me from my seat.
I fell down through a rectangle and hit against the side;
I tried to grasp a median, but failed the more I tried;
I burst through a diagonal and landed on my head,
And wildly called aloud for help, and then awoke, in bed.
You may lead a horse to water But you can't make him drink.
You may show a Fish a Senior But you can't make him think.
Zounds! In spite of Nature's bent, A Fish may shine for once by accident.
Chap about to wed was nervous, To the young best man he cried;
"Tell me, it is kismetary For the groom to cuss the bride?"



Some of the students at the University of Kentucky go to great lengths for an education. Imagine covering 11,800 miles just to go to school. From China? India? No, they only live about 30 odd miles from the campus, but they commute daily. One of the fellows figures that he burns approximately 885 gallons of gas during the school year, which amounts . . . let's see . . . maybe you'd better figure it out yourself!!

Overheard

"Say, I went by your house last night."
"Why didn't you come in?"
"I didn't know where you lived."
"I saw you pass by."
"Why didn't you ask me in?"
"I didn't know it was you!"

Have you heard the one on the country doctor . . . and he said, "The country doctor's office hours were from pain in the morning to groan at night."

"Mugging" quoting Peter Foray, well known impersonator, "Is over-expression of the face, especially the mouth." Our impression seems to have been all wrong.

—and then there was the pessimist who saw no use in the worm's turning since it was likely to be the same on the other side.
—The East Texan.

Preparing An Essay—

"What do they call those tablets the Gauls used to write on?"
"Gaul stones."

Humor Columnist in the Daily Texan has this to say about the "cleaning up" of the University of Texas: "We're sure we're going to be the purest institution before it's all over. Something to look back on and be proud of when we are old. Memories of our wicked youth spent in a wicked institution would be distressing to us in our old age. Our kindly elders know about this more than we, and they do not intend to let us have poor memories to rot the fruits of our golden harvest—if the Legislature thinks it can clean up this institution we may as well shut up and let them try it."

Minister: "Why, I'm sorry to hear that. How did Brother Jones die?"
Cowboy: "He fell through some scaffolding."
Minister: "What on earth was he doing up there?"
Cowboy: "Being hanged!"

Two French university students commissioned by France's ministry of education are now touring American universities to examine the social life of the American student.

"Those who go to school and never get out are called professors."
—Life.

Soph: "You look very tired."
Fish: "Yes I had six sittings today."

Soph: "Six sittings? Are you having your picture taken?"
Fish: "No, I'm taking ice-skating lessons!"

Rip Van Winkle slept for twenty years, but, of course, his neighbors didn't have a radio.

"A man used to be a chain around his wife's neck," contends Mary Lewis, "but now he's just a missing link."

THROUGH STUDENT EYES

KING Edward must either abdicate throne or break VS. with Mrs. Simpson according to Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin in conference with Edward Wednesday night. Baldwin says he will resign and devote all energy toward removal of Edward.

Edward has three alternatives—spurn the love of Wallie—abdicate the throne—or, marry Wallie in his position as Duke of Cornwall, making her the Kings Consort instead of Queen. This would mean that upon the death of Edwards mother the wife of the Duke of York would be Queen. The latter is the most logical step for him to take as in this way he can keep the throne and marry Wallie too.

The British presses are very frank in their attitude toward Wallie by saying she is not the type to be First Lady, neither does she have the qualifications to make a good mother. This is taking it too far—we may dislike her position, but England should curb her expressions as to Wallie's character.

Edward is in a spot because he has not officially been crowned king—and the courts do not have to grant Wallie a divorce.

This could turn into a serious situation—if Edward does marry Wallie—if Baldwin does resign (the cabinet also resigns) —if Baldwin fights the formation of a new cabinet, England would be in a helluva predicament.

—Ellwood W. Brown.

ROSE BOWL The football season CANDIDATES is practically over, but we can all look forward to the memorable New Year Day game at Pasadena, California.

What two teams will play? The Washington University eleven gained the right to represent the Pacific coast. The likely opponents for the Coast champions narrows down to two teams—Alabama University, undefeated though tied once. The other team is Louisiana State University, undefeated, also tied once.

If it were not for an old score to settle with Alabama, we could readily say that Washington would pick L.S.U. for their opponent in the historic Rose Bowl game. Coach Jimmy Phelan's Washington University huskies were defeated by the Crimson Tide of Alabama in 1926 by a score of 20-19. Revenge would be sweet for the coast boys.

Should the two teams be chosen from past statistics, the Louisiana State University Tigers would be selected. The Tigers have earned the right, through a terrific schedule rolling up tremendous scores in every game.

It is an old custom for the Pacific Coast to invite the best representative team. "We take off our hats to the great Louisiana State University eleven."
Gus D. Japhet.

CENTENNIAL Forever remaining CLOSES vivid in my memory will be that memorable day in August, 1936, when I made my first visit to the Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas. It was probably one of the proudest days of my life when I saw before me the wonderful and almost unbelievable achievements of Texas and its colorful history, displayed in miniature and could not suppress happy tears of unlimited pride for this wonderful State of mine.

The exposition is now over. It has closed its gates officially for 1936, but will reopen next June with another 1001 attractions.

Sure, there was plenty of nudism and shocking exhibitions people rebelled against, but "Ol' Grandpaw Lucifer and Lulu Bell from Center-

ville" enjoyed it to the utmost and so did I! Strange as it may seem the most educating exhibitions and contributions to the exposition were free to the public. Science Halls, General Motors and Art Galleries, which cost the promoters thousands of dollars, were well within the reach of every visitor without any additional cost. Yet, cheap side-shows, unfair lotteries and trick entertainments yielded rich profits out of the pockets of "every day folks." And they paid cheerfully. Funny isn't it—Yet 6,400,000 people can't be wrong and the entertainment features were really an unforgettable revelation to every man, woman and child that visited the various shows. We witnessed a spectacle which in my estimation cannot be surpassed.

And so, with soft sounding taps echoing through the spacious exposition grounds, the greatest entertainment ever witnessed by the people of the Southwest, was brought to a glamorous close.

Mary Susan Kleinmaus.

WE WANT While traveling in the FISH! orient a few years ago I came in contact with a noted civil engineer. During one of our conversations about the growing powers of Japan he made the following statement, "Take away the fish from the Japanese and you can conquer them without firing a single gun."

At the time I thought this quite an unusual statement but after a short stay in Japan I could readily see where this would be true. Everywhere you go in Japan you find fish—they sell them in the book stores, shoe stores and the department stores, you can buy them in all sizes, shapes and forms, from whales to minnows. They are eaten at every meal and make up the main food commodity.

Last week Soviet Russia sent a blunt warning to the Japanese embassy in Moscow stating that she will not co-operate any further in granting "vital" fishing concessions until the Japanese-German military pact is canceled. Russia knows that Germany and Japan are uniting against her and this policy of cutting off Japans main supply of sea food, this early in the game, is quite a strategic move. Japan gets most of her sea foods from the Soviet waters off Eastern Siberia and with the fishing rights canceled she will be without her main food supply. It looks like my friend is right about the fish and Japanese.

—Carl Lieb.

Personals

Special attraction for holiday vacation of University of Houston students was the annual football classic at Austin between Texas University and Texas A. and M. Students who went to the game were Gus Japhet, Sarah Alsup, Hoga Walters, Jane Jennings, Lois Goolsby, T. W. Pierson, Sue Flanningan and Isabel Ackerman.

Alice Ethredge, Mrs. Joe Featherstone, Vernon Mitchell, Walter Tucker, and Lonnie Barutigam spent holidays at their homes in Tomball, Texas.

Roy Crowe celebrated the vacation at his home in Forest, La.

Tom and Frank McWhorter spent their vacation at home with their parents in Magnolia, Texas.

Aurelia Felchak ate Thanksgiving dinner with her parents at Hempstead, Texas.

Lucille Cooksey went to Mykawa, Texas for the holidays.

Marion Hill went to his home in Henderson.

Garden McGann spent the holidays visiting his parents and friends in Sulphur, Louisiana.

### Women's Faculty Will Give Party At Log Cabin Inn

Log Cabin Inn will be the center of activity when the Women's Faculty Club of the University of Houston has its Christmas party on December 12, according to Mrs. Alva L. Kerbow, president.

Committees on programs, decorations, finances, and general arrangements will complete plans when the groups meet next week. A Christmas motif will be used throughout the affair, according to present plans.

### University Guild Plans Outdoor Affair Instead of Meeting

An outdoor entertainment will take the place of the December meeting of the University Guild, according to Miriam Smith, president. Definite announcement will be made on the bulletin board this week as to the time and place of the affair.

The entertainment committee is composed of Dorothy Ann Tucker, John Cutler, Maude Berry, and C. B. Deolan.

All students who wish to become members of the Guild are urged to attend the party.

### Swimming Pool Open To Students

The swimming pool is now open to University students Tuesday from 4 to 6:30, Thursday 6:30 to 9:30 and on Friday from 4 to 9:30.

The water will be heated and there will be three life guards on duty, namely, Winnie Allen, Marie Fuqua, and Carl Lieb.

"We hope that all University of Houston students will take advantage of this healthful and enjoyable recreation," Miss Virginia Clampitt stated.

### Advice to Lovelorn

Dear Lovelorn Editor:

I'm in a terrible state. I love Jimmy so much, but something happened the other night which has had me worried frantic. Jimmy has always been such a gentleman, but we were riding around and he got so fresh that I had to strike him. I must have under-estimated my own strength, for I bruised his left eye terribly. His eye isn't what's worrying me, though. It's whether or not I should keep on going with him. I really love him. What do you advise?

Respectfully,  
Evelyn Schroeder.

Give the lad another chance, Miss Schroeder. You admit you love him. Maybe your imagination is getting the best of you. Perhaps he isn't so fresh as you think.

Dear Lovelorn Editor:

I need your advice badly. I have to decide between Ruth, who has a new V-8, and Elizabeth, who dances divinely. Which would you choose?

Anxiously,  
Murry Wiggins.

What did you say Ruth's telephone number and address was?

Dear Lovelorn Editor:

I am a man of the world. I'm a man-about-town. I've been around, in other words. I've seen everything and done everything that there is to do. I'm a lady-killer. I admit it. But, I must confess, I can't get to first-base with Gwen Hart. What do you say?

Mr. Roger William Jeffery.

Ha, ha, ha! You're such a ladies man. You tell us.

## FLASH

FLASH: The Santa Claus correspondence grows in popularity! Only seventeen more shopping days now until Christmas. The mail increases rapidly. Sylvia Corning writes: Dear Santa Claus:

I'm homesick. Please bring me a bucket of snow from up there in the cold North. I'd also appreciate a handful of the hills of home. By the way, if it won't take up too much room, please bring me my bathing suit. That seems to be the only sport the people can enjoy around here in the winter.

Your old home-town gal,  
Sylvia Corning.

Another epistle is from Mary Elene Rider: Dear Santa Claus:

I don't want much this Christmas, but I would certainly appreciate your bringing me a boy. I don't care what boy, just so he is as big as, as nice as, and as good-looking as Mark Liverman.

MASHER: Jack Palmer appears to be going steady with some girl, but we don't know who she is. Sometimes she is big; sometimes she is little. Sometimes she looks like a blonde; sometimes she's dark headed. But he acts as though he likes her very much. The only thing characteristic of her is that she wears a skirt.

FLASH: There was some concern as to why such a healthy little girl as Eddie Tureaud should have been absent from school yesterday. She assures us that she was quite well, but your raving reporter is of the opinion that it was because A. & M. lost to Centenary Saturday.

FLASH: Yours truly has a message to some unknown person somewhere. The only logical explanation why Marian Zapp fights shy of the handsome young blades at the General College would be that she has a bigger and better interest elsewhere. On behalf of the male element, the writer wishes to say to this person, "You're a lucky stiff, but why don't you clear out and let some of the rest of us unfortunates have a look-in."

FLASH: That Bucky McDaniel gal really has a way about her. Part of her technique consists of throwing both arms about the auto driver's neck, laying her head on his shoulder, and crooning, "Don't think I'm trying to neck you; it's just crowded in here." It is also interesting to note that James McDermott turned up with an exquisite shiner on the same day that Bucky inaugurated "I'll smash you."

### FROM DEATH'S COOK BOOK

Take one reckless, natural-born fool, three drinks of bad liquor a fast high-powered car. Soak the fool in the liquor, place in the car, and let him go. After due time, remove from the wreckage, place in a black satin-lined box and garnish with flowers.

Knox: Well, I spoke to her father last night about marriage.

Roland: (excitedly) What did he say?

Knox: He said that the idea was all right, but not to mention it to her.

Maurine: "Can you drive with one hand?"

Billy: (eagerly) "Yes! Why?"

Maurine: "Well here's an apple then."

Every student should learn to be a good loafer, advises the president of the University of Texas. The Daily Texan, concerning this advice, says: "Good loafing is like an appetizer before a meal—like the pause for refreshment in the midst of an arduous task. It is like play in the old maxim to the effect that 'all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy.'"

### U. Speakers Officer Selects "Australia" As Topic For Talk

In the initial program following his election, David Hunt, new president of the University Speakers delivered an address on "Australia." The meeting was held last Friday night.

Mr. Hunt contrasted the customs, government, education, climate, industry, and geography of Australia to that of America.

Following the principle address, club members formulated questions concerning different phases of Australia in which they were interested personally.

### Houstonian Club Announces Sale Of U. Stationery

University stationery will be sold by members of the Houstonian club, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 4 to 9:30. The booth will be located on the second floor.

Those in charge from 4 to 5 o'clock are Sadie Williford and Mary Joyce Frank; from 5 to 6, Betty Martin and Lumajoe Weiner; from 6 to 6:30 Mary Elizabeth Goodman; from 6:30 to 7:30, Catherine Newman, Betty Stevens; from 7:30 to 8:30, Jean Pierce, Maurine Durst; and from 8:30 to 9:30, Winnie Allen, Marie Fuqua, and Catherine Newman.

### U. Singers Plan Christmas Carols

An old traditional custom of Christmas caroling from house to house will be carried out by the University singers December 23.

Christmas songs, "Silent Night," and "The First Noel" were practiced at the regular meeting of the club Tuesday.

Reba Lee Sharpley was appointed librarian to relieve Evelyn Schroeder, pianist. Meetings will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 7.

### Scholarship

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and must not be over 3500 words.

Papers must be mailed on or before March 15, 1937, and will be judged by a National committee of award composed of prominent educators under the chairmanship of Dr. B. M. Woods of the department of Mechanical Engineering, University of California.

The following points will be emphasized in determining awards: the completeness and soundness of subject matter; success of candidate in analyzing subject matter and drawing conclusion and the originality and choice of subject matter.

### Honor Roll

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Mary Jane Park, Frances S. Rockwell.

Nell Schedler, Mrs. Gertrude Shirar, Mrs. J. T. Steed, Wilbur Schiff Stein, Mrs. Sadie Streusand, Mrs. Evelyn S. Thompson, Mary Elizabeth Trone, Harry A. Turner, Clarine E. Vaden, Clarence Asa Wells, Jean Whitebread, Sadie Williford, Mrs. Cora M. Wilson, William Clifford Youens, Addie Sue Youngblood.

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## Campus Chatter

By Harry Johnston

Wedding bells: Pat Hooper middle-aged it with Dr. John Allen Carpenter, proving that talk about romance between Pat and Frank Zeto was just that—talk. Or was it?

What is there about a uniform that makes the blood pound in the heads of ga-ga females? You tell me.

Here and there: Marguerite Norris, University student of last year, is finally to be wed to Russel. Date not known at this writing . . . wedding bells soon for Juanita Dickinson and Boyd Dean? They've been going together long enough . . . George Lord, and not Dan Miller or Jimmy Manley, is the one Mickey Sloan is walking around in a daze about . . . Called it quits did Murielle Strom and Travis Miller, and now Trav and Margaret Pryzant are holding long conversations after school hours . . . Add swell fellows: Louis Girrard . . . Jane Davis is doing all the good at this writing racket . . . Several University Beau Brummels have expressed genuine envy of Miss Jean Clevenger's clothes. And rightly so . . . Warning, Marian Brown. You may be about going steady with this Billy Yates, but Bibbs Alexander is kinda' that way about the gentleman. Competish . . . Orchids to H. J. Holt for his words to the tune of "I'm An Old Cow-Hand."

From somewhere or other—"The women who are deserted are the women who love; the women who keep their lovers are those who know how to love."

Observations: The Stafford duo, Betty and Bob, are doing quite well, thank you . . . Still the same cheery, cordial person is Catherine Loudon . . .

### HAVIN' A PICTURE TOOK

By Ellwood Brown

Can I have a tie, ma  
To have my picture took  
Can I get a haircut, ma  
Gee, wonder how I'll look.

What will they make me do, ma  
Can't I even squirm,  
I guess I'll be sore, ma  
At that Mr. Stern.

I hear I'll get two poses, ma  
All for just six bits,  
I think I'll give one to Nellie, ma  
Oh Gosh, she'll just have fits.

I gotta' go before Xmas, ma  
Or else I'll be too late  
I'll do it for you, ma  
And Alma Mater's sake.

Jimmy Martin doesn't look half bad in a tuxedo. . . . Claude Matthews was in from Texas during the holidays. But where was M. E.?

Big hearted is the self-termed man-about-town who says: "Thelma Corning is all right. I'm going to see that she get's around." Little Abie!

So the Houstonian club is still postponing its Goulash dance. Last year, you know, they postponed the dance three different times, then dropped the idea until this year. But, keep the shins up. Persistency never hurt anyone. Ha!

I'd wager my extra shirt that J. Q. Ballridge will be at the Sophomore dance Friday night. And that's taking a big chance, for J. Q. has yet to attend a University of Houston dance. However, everyone is going to the Soph shindig. It's due to be the dance of the year. A paltry \$1.25 for a night you'll never forget.

Odds and ends: Russel Martinko the other night had his first date since he entered the University of Houston, with Sylvia Corning . . . Who is the head-man with Jerry Bentley—Roy Much, Jimmy Julian, or Ralph Heubner? You tell us. . . . What's happened to Ralph Pierce?

Well-liked by the ladies is Willie Buschardt. I have the feeling that handsome Willie could supplant a certain young fellow who everyone thinks stands ace-high with a certain young lady.

Add gracious and entertaining hostess: Vivian Kissen.

Actor steps out: "Cock Robin" Cron and Aileen, blond Pig Stand queen, attended the midnight preview Saturday night, then spent the evening at that young lady's place of business. Al departed at nine in the morning. Nice going, Mr. Cron . . . Some opine as how V. J. Keller would run were a girl to attempt kissing him. Vic Borsodi thinks maybe he (Vic) would duck. Any of you ladies desirous of trying an experiment? . . . Frank Abbott and Katherine Koch seem to have struck up a warm friendship at the party the other night . . . Prediction: Romance between Bert Crawford and Dorothy Hester will flop within a month. Don't say we didn't tell you.

Who ever heard of a girl so dumb that she thought the only way to cool a motor, was to strip the gears?

### EASTWOOD LEELAND AT TELEPHONE

SUNDAY AND MONDAY!

RANDOLPH SCOTT — BINNIE BARNES

in "The Last of the Mohicans"

### DELMAN MAIN ST. AT RICHMOND RD.

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY!

FRED MAC MURRAY—JACK OAKIE

in "The Texas Rangers"

### TOWER WESTHEIMER & WRAUGH DRIVE

SUNDAY AND MONDAY!

ALICE FAYE—ADOLPHE MENJOU

in "Sing Baby Sing"



**GASOLINE FROM COAL**

A plant which was recently opened in Great Britain is the first of four that will produce synthetic gasoline. The company's four plants, when completed will produce 12,000,000 gallons of gasoline and kerosene annually also 380,000 long tons of solid fuel from a daily consumption of 1600 long tons of coal.

**EXPENSIVE SPEED**

Experiments in gasoline consumption have been carried on and some startling revelations have been made.

When father and mother drive the limousine 1000 miles at forty miles per hour it costs only \$9.17 for gasoline. When son drives at 60 miles per hour for 1000 miles it costs \$13.44 per thousand miles. If 25,000 miles were driven at the lower speed there would be a saving of almost \$107.00

and 20.48 miles per gallon of gasoline.

**1.4 YEARS ADDED TO LIFE**

The life of the average passenger car of today was estimated to be 8.4 years as compared to an earlier estimate of 7.4 years. The average age of cars in use is estimated to be four years as compared to 3.07 years at the end of 1924.

**SOME SPELL!**

The water that turns the turbines at the giant boulder Dam spurts from the outlets in a stream seven feet in diameter and falls 177 feet to the level of the Colorado river. For the first and probably the last time all of the twelve outlets were opened simultaneously. Over 10,000 separate drawings were prepared for the construction of the mammoth dam.

**SKIRTS IN SPORTS**

Shirley Simpson is slightly afraid of the floor in gym. She trips, winds all up, and then falls, usually she unwinds before she picks herself up, brushes herself off, and starts all over again.

Jonnie Pace is the proud possessor of the most perfect legs on the basketball team. Incidentally, she's an excellent guard.

Francis Shiffles is by far the fastest girl on the team, now, now, not that way. She's also a dead-eye.

Marie Fuqua has a beautiful sun tan, and she's plenty speedy when she wants that ball. A very neat guard. Promising player.

Winnie Allen is tall, an outdoor type. She is captain of the team and is a triple threat. The best on the team.

Marjorie Brown has a mania for following a certain player, instead of the ball. I wonder why? She could be a good guard, given sufficient time.

Betty Martin is the short blonde that is either in someone's way, or flat on the floor. Once she made five goals and a free shot, but a nickel says it'll never happen again.

**JIM NOTES**

We start this opus today on a sad note. The Duke is dead, long live the Duke! The "Duke" in this case is "Skygazer" Delambre, and he has renounced his title and become a private citizen. The man who was elevated to nobility by last year's Freshman class has grown weary of all the glamour and turns once more to the simple things in life. To this scribbler he said, "Listen, I'll quit calling you Henry if you'll quit calling me Duke. I was really just a Duke for one night," and with that we solemnly clapped hands, and shed a quiet tear.

Salute! . . . Elmer Hamilton has promised a field day sometime this spring. We wonder what variety of a field day he refers to . . . For want of something better to do, why not have some interclass tournaments. You know ping-pong, basketball, volley ball, tennis, etc., between the four classes, with a possible fifth entry of the special students. Also, finals between day and night schools. This is not a notice of any such tournaments, it is just a suggestion for some enterprising organizer. Enterprising organizer; sounds oozy, doesn't it? . . . Our choice for the hall of oblivion: Robert Taylor. We don't like the brand of eye shadow he uses.

Why doesn't someone start a movement advocating the deflation of the swelled heads who have delusions of grandeur arising from positions which could be filled adequately by morons with an I. Q. of 12. (puff-puff!) They stalk around the halls with smug mugs expressing their idea of sophisticated smartness. It is truly written that empty barrels make the most noise. If the shoe fits, we hope it pinches! . . . Carl Glynn Barnes is a gambling lady. Don't you know that doesn't get you anywhere little girl? For shame! . . . Billy Bender, the feather legged Adonis, can't seem to comb the girls out of his hair. I guess it really doesn't matter though because, confidentially, I think he wears a toupee. Don't breathe a word about it now, because he's very sensitive . . . The next time some cute little mimic says to me, "Who do you think you are,—Any how?" they better duck. Those catch phrases grow tiresome after so long a time .

I'll bet that Sophomore Dance is going to be a honey (Adv., not paid for!) We're sorry we have to cut it short, but our eyes are sore from sitting on the front row for two shows at one of our better theatres. It wasn't the Midnite Rambler, either, he kler! Toodle-oo.

*Thumbs Up*



When I'm for a thing I'm all for it!  
I like Chesterfields...I like 'em a lot  
...we all go for 'em around here.  
Chesterfields are milder...and when  
it comes to taste—they're SWELL!

*for the good things  
smoking can give you...*

*Thumbs up for  
Chesterfield*

